

## Literalist Taken To Task On "Evolution And Creation" Issue

Professor Brodie-Brickwell Attacks Views of N.S. Clergyman

### ADDRESS BROADCAST

Dispute Precipitated by Dr. Murray's Denouncement of Text-Book

SPEAKING over station CFCF last night, Professor C. A. Brodie-Brickwell, head of the Oriental Department, upheld the Theory of Evolution, attacking the literalistic views of a Presbyterian clergyman in Nova Scotia who took exception to a text-book used in the schools of that province on the grounds that its authors assume the principle of man's evolution, disregarding the teachings of the First Book of Genesis.

"Are the children of Nova Scotia," the speaker asks, "to enjoy the privilege enjoyed by children in secular schools all over the Empire, of being made familiar with the general theory of Man's evolution, in accordance with which man and the whole of nature are the ultimate products of a gradual and mysterious evolution, unfolding or development? Or are they, at Dr. Murray's behest, to be taught that the universe and all that it contains were created in six days...?"

### Petition Sent by Dr. Murray

Dr. Murray of Sydney, N. S., denouncing "The History of Civilization" written by Messrs. Seary and Paterson, sent a petition signed by twelve hundred members of his congregation urging the Government to have the book withdrawn from use in the schools. The speech last night was broadcast throughout the Maritimes.

Professor Brodie-Brickwell in his address took Dr. Murray to task for "stigmatising this book as 'unfair,' 'misleading,' 'false,' 'dogmatic,' 'contrary to the Bible and the tradition of the Church,'... and last, but not least, as the unkindest cut of all, that it 'ignores and falsifies historical facts.'"

### Text of Speech

"It only half," the professor continued, "of the fearsome charges levelled against this work could be sustained by the evidence, it would be the Government's bounden duty to withdraw it."

"Dr. Murray also appeals to the traditions of the Church, a subject which does not appear to be his strong point. For, as regards the attitude of the early fathers of the Catholic Church to the danger of a merely literalistic interpretation of the Bible, it is worth pointing out that, realizing that the great prophets of Israel spoke uniformly in the language not of literalism but of symbolism."

"This is clearly recognized by Origen, the greatest intellect of the church, and her most loyal and reverent exponent of the Hebrew Scriptures... In dealing with the first chapter of Genesis, he asks, 'what man of sense will think that there was a first and a second and a third day, evening and morning, without sun, moon or stars?'"

"Dr. Murray is striving in vain to revive an obscurantist position, the death-knell of which was sounded as far back as 1858, when Sir Richard Owen proved, while President of the British Association for the Advancement of Learning, that the human species had evidently existed on the face of the earth ages before the earliest date assigned in the Bible to the origin of man, as a potentially civilized species. Huxley proved that, as man's rightful place is among the Primates, his nearest living kin is the anthropoid ape. And in 1871, in his Descent of Man, Darwin clinched the matter so effectively that it never since has been seriously called in question by any outstanding scientist."

"According to the vulgar, I mean the literalistic, theory of its meaning, God created the physical universe, after, first of all creating crude matter, supposed to be aluded to by the words 'waste and void.'... The vulgar view has arisen, in part, from the mistranslations of the two Hebrew words, rendered in the English Bible by 'made,' and 'created.' The Hebrew verb rendered 'made' is used of a person dressing a calf or preparing it for the table, and also of a cook making a cake; of a cow yielding milk... If then, the verb 'made' describes the absolute origination in Genesis I, are we to infer that the cook created the calf, or the ingredients of the cake; or that the cow creates her milk?"

"Again, the Hebrew word rendered 'created' means 'to cut out.' It was used of cutting timber, and of puncturing a hole in a man's body with a dagger."

"It is not taught in Genesis that

## Curtain Rises Tonight On Players' Club Performance

"Devil's Disciple" by Bernard Shaw to be Played in Moyses Hall

CLIMAXING weeks of arduous toil, the Player's Club has brought to a conclusion its preparatory work for the "Devil's Disciple" which is to be presented tonight in Moyses Hall at 8:30 p.m. Two more performances will follow on Friday and Saturday nights. After the dress rehearsal held last evening Howard Stikeman, the producer, stated "Everything is in readiness for the opening performance, and if the excellence of the dress rehearsals is any criterion, I feel sure that the play will be a success in every respect."

This production will be the result of some six weeks of intense preparation. In particular, much care has been taken to assure the historical accuracy of the play as to costumes. The sets, four in number, are in harmony with the play. Designed by Max Roth and constructed by Ward O'Connor, they portray the atmosphere of American Revolutionary times.

### Mr. Sadler Director

The direction of "The Devil's Disciple" has been under the personal supervision of Mr. Filmore Sadler who also directed "Hay Fever," one of last year's productions presented by the Player's Club. Mr. Sadler has had wide experience in professional theatricals both in Montreal and New York. When approached last evening he expressed the opinion that "an interesting and entertaining evening should be in store for the first nighters."

The play opens in the home of Mrs. Dudgeon where we find the family gathered for the reading of Mr. Dudgeon's will. To the surprise of everyone present, most of the estate is left to Dick the black sheep of the family. Dick dubs himself "The Devil's Disciple" in order to aggravate his relatives whom he considers hypocritical in matters of religion. Considered a failure by all, Dick proves his true worth when he allows himself to be captured by the British soldiers who mistake him for Minister Anderson.

### Story of Play

This arouses the admiration of Judith Anderson, the minister's young wife. Mrs. Anderson falls in love with Dick and then informs her husband of the mistake. The plot reaches a climax in the gallows scene, where Dick is about to be hanged. The story then comes to a conclusion with a startling denouement.

There are numerous mob scenes through the play but the main characters are portrayed by the following: Mrs. Dudgeon - Catherine Dickinson; Essie Dudgeon - Lois Wright; Christy Dudgeon - John Jacobson; Minister Anderson - James Moore; Judith Anderson - Peggy Anderson; Titus Dudgeon - Arnold Drew; Mrs. Titus Dudgeon - Alice Winslow-Spragge; William Dudgeon - Charlotte Bowman; Richard Dudgeon - Gordon Bourne; Sergeant - John Hodgson; Major Swindon - Colin Cam; General Burgoyne - Robert Wakefield.

## Professor Desires Isolation Of Sexes

Better Work Obtained From Economic Students When Segregated ("The Daily Cardinal")

When college men and women sit apart in lecture rooms for 50 minutes, that's news; but when they sit apart by request and insistence, that's NEWS. And all the students in Professor Kiekhof's economics lectures for the past dozen years have been sitting around making newspaper copy. Holding that they spend most of the remaining hours of the week in mixed company, students claim that the 50 minutes respite is restful. There is not nearly so much chance for petty communication between men and women as there was formerly.

Another strong point in favor of the system mentioned by students is the fact that all their powers of concentration remain intellectual instead of becoming emotional. It seems that it is much easier for the two groups to concentrate on "econ" instead of each other when there is distance filled with seats and strange members of the same sex between themselves and the objects of their interests.

So far, Professor Kiekhof claims, there has been no adverse criticism on the part of either men or women in his handling of the seating arrangements. And so 100 per cent successful, in their demand and acceptance of isolation from the other half, the sophomore economics classes will go on in their present arrangement.

—University of Wisconsin

## Maccabean Club To Gather On Sunday

ASSOCIATE Professor R. MacLennan, of the Department of Philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the final meeting of the Maccabean Circle for this year. The meeting will be held in the Union Reading Room on Sunday afternoon at 3:00. The subject of his lecture has not yet been announced, but it is expected to be known today.

As this will be the last meeting before the new year it is expected that a large number of members will turn up. A report of the results of the Federation drive made by the students will be given by Edgar Cohen. All business matters which may be brought up for the executives' attention will be discussed.

## Newman Club To Honour Pastor At Sunday Gathering

Lady Members Offer Evening's Entertainment For "Old Folks"

GERALD J. McSHANE, D. D., Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, is to be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Newman Club next Sunday, December 16th. The gathering will be held in Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester St. West. At 9:45 local Mass will be held in the Lady Chapel to precede the assembly.

Father McShane is completing his 30th year of service and devotion to the interests of the Club. A suitable presentation will be made to him on behalf of the Club.

The Lady Members of the Club will bring Christmas cheer to the old folks at the Father Dowd Memorial Home, this evening. Musical entertainment will be provided as well as refreshments. A modern movie will also add to the evening's pleasure. A committee has been named to take care of this function but anyone desirous of going should communicate with Katherine Kelly, 4641 Victoria Ave.

At Sunday's meeting, Frank Carrigan, Chairman of the Newman Club "At Home" will report further on his activities. Fred Carpenter, President, Father Cooney, Chaplain, will extend greetings for the festive season.

## Junior League Will Debate Student Life

Mock Parliament Proposed For Near Future

University life and the aptitude of the student to enter business after graduation will be expounded in the McGill Junior Debating League's second regular debate to be held next Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Music Room. The debaters have not as yet been chosen.

A Mock Parliament scheduled for the first week of January or perhaps at the close of the holidays is the next event on the Junior Debating League's program. In this Mock Parliament "L.V.C." representatives will uphold their side of the proposition against the members of the League.

The League will encounter the Spoke Club, last year's winners of the Beatty Trophy, on the 20th of December. Sydney Friedman and Morton Godine, winners of the Bovey Shield Contest in the last two years respectively have been selected to speak for the League. Each club has lost one debate of the scheduled three.

## Labourites Convene

Professor King-Gordon Will Address The Meeting

Professor King-Gordon, former Professor of Ethics at the United Theological College will address the Labour Club at a meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 8:15. Professor King-Gordon will speak on "The Student and the Social Order." The election of a president and the usual business will be carried on at this meeting.

During the meeting, also the policy of the Students' League of Canada will be discussed. The advisability of closer affiliation with this club, whose interests are similar to those of the Labour Club, will be considered.

## Committee Elections Of Anti-War League Takes Place Today

Discussion of Past and Future Meetings on Agenda

### COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Names of Coming Lecturers Announced by Anti-War League

AT 4:30 representatives of the various campus organizations which profess an interest in an anti-war policy will meet to elect a permanent executive committee of the League Against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties. As the meeting will be held to discuss the coming program of the League, it will be open to all students and members of the staff.

During the past season it has been the privilege of the League to obtain such distinguished speakers as Prof. Salvemini and Prof. Scott Nearing. The most important of the lecturers to come are Harry S. Ward, Professor of Christian Ethics, Union Theological Seminary, New York, and John Strachey, author and lecturer.

### To Address Mass Meeting

Prof. Ward has consented to speak before the League at a mass meeting on Jan. 19th, 1935. Tickets will be sold for this meeting. The speaker is widely known in Academic circles for his liberal views. He is the chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism, and also President of the American Civil Liberties League. This address will be delivered exclusively to McGill students.

At a later date John Strachey, the English author and lecturer will speak to the League. He is the nephew of the well known biographer L. Strachey. His visit to Montreal last year is sufficient introduction to many who heard him at that time. To others his book on Fascism will ably present him as a scholar and clear thinker.

### Aim of League

The League has tried in the past to obtain as many famous lecturers as possible to support its program and the students are asked to make suggestions as to how the future policy should be controlled. The League is fundamentally a student organization and its aim to spread its anti-war policy and its policy against the suppression of civil liberties depends upon the interest taken by the students.

## Corporation Meeting And Elections Held

Regret Expressed at Death of Dr. Murray, Former Chairman

Following a meeting of the Corporation held in the Arts building yesterday afternoon the announcement of the election of four graduates' representative fellows to the Corporation was made. These have been named as follows: W. F. W. Pratt in Arts and Science; C. K. P. Henry, in Medicine; E. S. McDougall, in Law; S. R. N. Hodgins, in Agriculture.

A resolution expressing regret at the death of Dr. D. A. Murray was adopted the text of which was: "The Corporation of McGill University records with sincere regret the death on the 19th of October of Dr. Daniel Alexander Murray, emeritus professor of mathematics, formerly chairman of the Faculty of Applied Science."

"Dr. Murray's deep interest in the University's welfare, his unselfish willingness to help in every way, his courtesy and charming simplicity: these were qualities contributing to a gracious character that will long be affectionately remembered."

Beyond this no statement was issued concerning the other business brought up at the meeting. Dr. C. F. Martin, dean of the faculty of medicine, was in the chair.

## Hard Work Faces Wrestling Aspirants

WITH a meet against Central V scheduled for Thursday, December 20th, the McGill wrestling members have been putting in a strenuous training period. Quarters have been changed from the Montreal High school gymnasium to the Field House. The team as a whole seems to be welding itself into fine shape though there is a pronounced shortage of 135-lb. men.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons are set aside for wrestling and fencing practices while the Boxing squad practise on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with Saturday afternoons set aside for practice tournaments. As further preparation for the coming Intercollegiate issue, the Boxers have been availing themselves of road work on Thursday nights.

## Graduates Discuss Various Issues At Meeting Tonight

Stage Dance After Yale-McGill Game

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the Informal Dance to be held tomorrow night in the Union Ball Room after the Yale-McGill hockey game. The Ball Room will be decorated in a manner befitting the Yuletide season. The music is to be supplied by Howard Simpson's Privateers who played at the Junior Prom. Mrs. W. Vaughan of R.V.C. will be present in the capacity of patroness.

The admission charge for dancing is one dollar per couple. Tickets may be obtained at the Union, or in the Arts or Engineering Bldg. The ticket does not include refreshments.

## Students Present Special Group Of Christmas Carols

Special Candle Light Service Planned

WITH the approach of the Christmas season Divinity Hall has announced a Carol service by candle light. It will be held in the chapel of Divinity Hall on the last Sunday of the term before Christmas, December 16, at 9 o'clock.

The carols to be sung are the same songs as have been sung throughout the centuries to commemorate the birth of Christ. The custom of singing them is said to have been introduced by St. Francis of Assisi when he originated the idea of erecting manger and cribs in churches at Christmas time.

By the 12th and 13th centuries carols were being widely sung, the subjects being centred around the story of the Nativity, and treating some very beautiful aspects of it. Secular carols such as the "Boat's Head" and "Wassail Song" were always to be heard at ancient Yuletide feasts and celebrations.

It is the charm of simple ideas simply expressed, which appealed to the modern ear. No one, no matter what his religion or sense of musical appreciation may be, fails to enjoy a good Christmas Carol well sung.

## Annual Engineering Banquet Scheduled

Chancellor E. W. Beatty and Dean Brown Will Address Gathering

E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of the University, and Dean Brown of Engineering will speak at the Engineering students' banquet to be held in the Queen's Hotel Saturday night. No one has as yet been chosen to replace Professor McKergow who was originally scheduled on the speaker's list. It is expected that the heads of the various departments will attend.

It was also announced that part of the expenses will have to be paid from the fund of the Undergraduate Society as the charge of \$1.00 is by no means sufficient to meet the cost of the banquet. The head of the entertainment committee, Hod Stovel, claims that unusual entertainment will be presented. It was also stated that the high standard of past years will be surpassed, although nobody wished to disclose for publication the nature of the entertainment. It is highly probable that amateur talent will be asked to perform although the major portion of the entertainment will be strictly professional.

Tickets for this Engineering function, second only to the Plumbers' Ball, may be obtained from Harry Grimdale or any member of the executive.

## Mr. West To Speak

Taking as the subject of his lecture, "Electron Tubes in Industry," Mr. D. L. West will address a meeting of the electrical section of the Engineering Institute of Canada tonight at 8:15 at 2050 Mansfield St.

Mr. West has recently become interested in the application of electron tubes in industrial work. One of the most popular applications is the Electrical Eye. Formerly with Baird Television Co. in London, Mr. West was also associated with the Canadian Television Co. of Canada.

At the end of the scheduled lecture, Mr. West will welcome any questions or arguments that a member of the audience would wish to pose.

## Society Will Bring Forward New Proposals at Free Meeting Tonight

WITH the view in mind of stimulating an interest in the graduates in the affairs and activities of their Alma Mater, the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society will meet tonight at 8:15 in the Union. New functions and events have been proposed and deliberated upon, and the meeting will be held open both to all graduates, whether or not they are members of the Society, and to all members of the staff.

Among the new proposals are that an issue of the Daily, containing a special section devoted to the Society be sent by mail, once a week to members of the Branch and Alumnae Society. The special section will contain news and announcements of particular interest to graduates and past students. All McGill men in Montreal will receive a copy of the first issue regardless of whether or not they are members of the Society.

### Further Proposals

At some time in the spring it is intended to hold an annual dinner. This will probably be during May.

The graduating class of each faculty is to be addressed by a prominent graduate of that faculty on the subject of the Graduates' Society. Definite arrangements will be made, if the proposal is adopted, by either the Montreal Branch or the Society proper, to have this as an annual program. Besides this, a smoker will be held in the spring by the society for the graduating classes.

The Annual Meetings of the Branch are to be enlivened and made more interesting by the Executive and are to be followed up by a Social held at the expense of the Branch.

### Further Appointment

The appointment of a graduate member of the Athletic Board by the Montreal Branch Society through an amendment in the by-laws of the society is to be requested. Also it will be asked that the parent Society designate one member of the present Athletic Board as official representative of the Montreal Branch in order that the Branch may keep in touch with athletics at the University.

## Babylonian Writings At Redpath Library

THE Redpath Library offers to the students and public an exhibition of ancient writings. Like the many past exhibits of the library it has been arranged to interest everyone. There are samples of ancient writings which date back more than 4,000 years. Amongst the languages to be seen, Egyptian, Babylonian and Assyrian, are writings done on stone and baked clay which are in an excellent state of preservation.

Notable among this type of ancient writing is a clay cylinder bearing an inscription of King Nebuchadnezzar famous Old Testament figure. There are also included in this section the administrative records of a temple in the Ur dynasty of 2,300 B.C.

The exhibit, which opened today is one of a series of six to be presented entitled, "Great Cultural Epochs" and sponsored by the McGill Library School. The exhibition is to be seen in the gallery of the Redpath Library.

## Various Publications By Staff Members Revealed In Report

About 600 Books and Articles Written During Year

### LIST COMPLETE

Study and Research in Medicine and Sciences Outlined

IN RESPONSE to a notice sent from the Library in April, 1934, by direction of the Chancellor, a report has been issued containing the publications of members of the University staff for the period between June 1, 1933 and May 31, 1934. The list is a complete one, and it has been announced also that it will be included in the Annual Report.

Many widespread and varied fields of study and research are dealt with in these publications, including all subjects of the Humanities; Medicine in all its various phases; Chemistry, Physics and other sciences; Engineering, Law, Music, Political Economy and Agriculture.

### Various Articles

Medicine is particularly well represented, with two articles on the history of medicine by Sir Andrew Macphail; half-a-dozen publications on various aspects of medicine by Assistant Professor I. M. Rabinowitch and nine articles by Dr. J. B. Collip on different subjects of biochemistry. Prof. F. Clarke has contributed three articles on education; Dr. Hendel real-Branch or the Society proper, to have this as an annual program. Besides this, a smoker will be held in the spring by the society for the graduating classes.

The Annual Meetings of the Branch are to be enlivened and made more interesting by the Executive and are to be followed up by a Social held at the expense of the Branch.

## Rats Blush On Magnesium Diet

Berkeley, Calif. — Life is just one blush after another for several small rats in a fifth floor life science laboratory.

Bright pink from stem to stern (head to tail), the rodents nervously paced their cages beneath the curious stare of a California reporter.

But the reporter was not the cause of their chagrin. For all through they have blushed and they will doubtless continue to blush, research workers declared. In fact, after about two weeks of humiliation they are destined to go into regular convulsions of embarrassment.

The reason for such apparent mortification is a magnesium diet, according to Dr. D. M. Greenberg, associate professor of biochemistry. A "pick-me-up" of milk of magnesia or epsom salts will soon set them at their ease, and enable them to assume the worldly wise, aye, the cynical demeanor incumbent upon educated rats!

## Dark And Stormy Night Detrimental To Students

It was a dark and stormy night as Moose Moosejaw and Peter Pipsquink were wending their way. No! It wasn't a dark and stormy night and as a matter of fact the stars were shining brightly. Anyhow as these two were meandering their way towards a local restaurant (no free advertising please), in order to surmount their sufficiency. By the way, these two handsome gentlemen had just put the Daily to bed, that is to say, they had made their quota of "gross inaccuracies," so could now go home.

Suddenly Peter turned to Moose and asked "Do you like rice pudding?" "Not very much," replied Moose. "But I do like No Knock Goose. Why?" Peter starting to snivel said, "I believe they are going to have the pictures of the frails in the Annual, those who sent their snaps to the

Date Bureau. But that has nothing to do with the fact that there were four men in the boat and the oar-locks leaked."

Write your name and address on one side and a short history of the United States on the other. At the same time include the wrappers of two sewer covers or an exact facsimile. They may be left at the Tuck Shop.

But before our two friends reached their restaurant, they discussed another weighty problem of importance to the world in general and nobody in particular. "Don't you think College is fun, Peter?" muttered Moose from Moosejaw. "I almost think it would be a four year loaf on the old man's dough if it wasn't for the work I do on the Daily." "Yes," responded Peter "It does kinda remind me of the time the cat ate the baby."



# McGill Daily

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## Carols

ON every hand we see signs of the approaching Christmas season, the decorated shop windows, the Christmas trees outside the stores, and the familiar red pots of the Salvation Army. An air indicative of the season pervades the entire atmosphere; we feel a touch of Christmas even before it is here. On Sundays we listen to snatches of Christmas hymns, and carols; particularly the carols, there is such a joyous Christmassy ring to them.

Over in England the singing of carols is a tradition without which Christmas would not be Christmas. Unfortunately we are not so well pleased in this respect in Canada. Next Sunday evening, a Carol service will be held in the beautiful new chapel of Divinity Hall, at nine o'clock. Old favourites with exquisite and haunting melodies will be the order of the day—a real invigorator of the Christmas spirit.

Although similar songs exist for other festivals and seasons, the singing of carols is primarily associated with the birth of Christ. St. Francis of Assisi may have introduced the custom when he originated the idea of erecting manger and cribs in churches at Christmas time.

By the twelfth and thirteenth centuries carols were being sung everywhere, the subjects being centred around the story of the Nativity, and treating some very beautiful and unusual aspects of it. The Lullaby or Cradle-song group contain some of the most human and tender sentiments ever expressed in song. Secular carols such as the Boar's Head and the Wassail Song, were always to be heard at Yuletide feasts and celebrations. The custom of singing carols out-of-doors on Christmas eve, so widely observed in the Old Country, is a direct survival of Mediaeval usage.

It is the charm of simple ideas simply expressed which appeals to modern ears. No one, no matter what his religion or sense of musical appreciation, fails to enjoy a good Christmas Carol sung well.

## Interrogations

A VERY peculiar, though quite frequent, phenomenon that is to be witnessed in the lecture-room after a professor completes the explanation of some intricate problem, usually in mathematics or logic, concerns the reaction of the students to his solution. As a rule, the professor bids the class as a whole to pose questions if they do not understand, and as a rule also, the class remains in a state of silent and sardonic suspense. The professor, taking this silence as an indication of the presumed clarity of his explanation, carries on with no little amount of satisfaction.

Certainly it does not augur well for the students who listen for a quarter of an hour to a sincere and well-planned exposition of a difficult subject and who do not understand a part or even the whole of it, to sit back in silence and refrain from expressing their difficulties. In the first place, it is often very misleading to the professors, who find themselves in rather embarrassing positions because they are not quite sure how to interpret this silence. Even though some may realize that their efforts are not being properly rewarded, still they have no alternative but to proceed further on with the work at the risk of going deeper into the mire.

Furthermore, there is no more certain way by which one can deceive and mislead oneself than not to respond to the call of the master when help, so sorely needed, is offered so generously. When such is the case, not only is the section under discussion in the lecture-room completely lost to the student, but it spoils his chances of comprehending every succeeding section, which usually depends upon a proper understanding of the former.

There can be little doubt that the cause of this situation can be attributed, for the most part, to general fear or want of confidence. One student, though he understands nothing, will certainly not confess it openly for fear of incurring the displeasure of the professor as well as a word of reproach from his fellow-students, who in reality are no better off than he. Another will retain his silence if for no other reason than that he feels assured that he would be the object of scorn for posing such a ridiculous query, the answer of which he imagines might be obvious to

others. And so, it is only rarely that one summons up sufficient courage to break the dead silence of the room during one of those moments of ideation and diffidence.

In lecture-halls, where the public is invited, the usual manner of overcoming such a problem is by sending up to the platform anonymously written interrogations on small slips of paper. This eliminates all causes of timidity or shyness, and furthermore, it prevents any resultant humility should the query not meet with the expected seriousness. But a solution of this kind is obviously impractical for the private lecture-room for many reasons. It seems that the best and surest method of meeting this difficulty is by attacking at its very source, and by inviting questions in such a way as to make the most reticent person confident that he will be readily and earnestly listened to.

## PANEGYRICUS

By McParlfootin

### Social Register

AGAIN the 'Daily' blazes a trail, leaving everybody breathless. If by this time, all the faithful have recovered from the shock occasioned by the new trend in reports of social functions, they're liable to have a relapse any moment. Some weeks ago, when we campaigned for male debbing, we didn't think that Man would come into his own as quickly as this. But the 'Daily's' faithful description of what the males wore at the Prom, completely ignoring the co-eds, is indeed one for the record-books.

Now it can be told. Now it can be shouted from the house tops. Everyone of our prominent campus lights wore pants at that function. The Daily said so, and the Daily is never wrong. All? Except one. He wore a white carnation instead. All kinds of pants were in evidence at that function we are told. Pants with satin stripes, and pants without satin stripes. Pants with watch-chains, and pants without. Pants with white handkerchiefs in breast pockets, and pants with white kid gloves carried with great elan in the left hand. Aha! Woman! Woman! You have met your Waterloo! Nobody knows whether YOU were at the Prom. No one knows what YOU wore. Was it a red organdy gown with Woolworth beads, or was it a green velvet creation by Atchew or Patou? Was it yellow-striped shorts, or peach colored teddies? Nobody knows, and nobody cares. The Prom was a Man's affair. So there!

### Buy Our Product

WE USED to be under the delusion, that the generally accepted technique of advertisers was to convince their public, subtly, that their product was the only worth-while one on the market without making them cognizant of the fact. Alluring photos of scantily clad film stars holding a bottle of Three-Star Mouth Wash, semi-nude bathing beauties sitting on a tube of Blisters Tooth Paste, undressed models using Bulfer Frushes, nude chorines displaying Never-Misses Insect Destroyer, usually served as a pretty reliable means of convincing the public to buy. And we thought that the old order would hang on, as long as the supply of filmy pulchritude held out.

But we didn't reckon with Little Orphan Annie. You've all heard that 545-600 thriller that goes on the air every night. And surely you've heard the cajoling voice of the honeyed announcer—"Now kiddies, do drink Ovaltine if you want to keep Little Orphan Annie on the air!" This new tendency of direct suggestion, is really an eyeopener, and may be looked upon as a herald of a new era in advertising.

### For Instance

WE'RE FORTIFIED against any eventuality. Any night now, we expect to come across the following. A big auto magnate, who is alarmed at the fact that his corporation has netted a mere billion dollar profit during the first half of the year, teeters up to a microphone. Tears stream down his bloated cheeks. "My dear, dear listeners," he sobs into the mike, "you've got to help me! If you don't buy my super-special-Scandalac-Six I won't be able to put my little Aloysius through college. You've got to help keep my program on the air, my company out of the red, the wolf away from my door, and me in silk B.V.D.'s. If you're human, you will listen to my pleas. Please!" After which a two-thousand piece symphony orchestra plays Hearts and Flowers. Or—

The Mud-in-Your-Eye Coffee Co. Inc. wants to keep up its volume of sales. And so it puts a rank comedian on the air, supplies him with gags garnered from "Little Women," and the Salvation Army Financial Reports, and lets the announcer loose thusly: "Ladies and Gentlemen, you have just heard another program by that supreme artist Hack Jenny. If you drink enough of our Mud-in-Your-Eye we will be in a position to ease your misery by taking Hack off the air, and making him drink our product. A word to the wise is sufficient, and we will be back on the air next Sunday to batter down your resistance. Gooooood night!"

Radio is a marvellous asset to our civilization.

### Drammer in Notices

HEAVY TRAGEDY stalks silently on Page Four. Have you noticed it? A few terse words tell the tear-stained tale: "Lost—one copy of 'What Every Girl Should Know' between Library and Arch. Draughting Room. Finder please return to Bob Ede. Arch. 2." It would seem that the victim of this irreparable loss is an ardent Architect, who had forsaken his Doric columns for softer Ionian curves. But this book remains lost, and if What Every Girl Should Know isn't returned to its owner pretty soon, he, or she will have to turn empiricist. That would be terrible. We suggest that to avoid any such potential calamity, our estimable columnistic neighbor Fanny Fixit ought to devote at least her next effort to a dissertation on What Every Girl Should Know, with Special Reference to Architects.

And while we're on the subject of lost items, has anybody found that angora cat that answers to the name of . . . (Oh, you nasty thing!) Indeed, the Notice Column has proven itself to be a first rate feature. If it keeps up the standard, we're going to suggest to the Feature Ed that he run the thing on Page Two every now and then. McPARLFOOTIN.

## AIRING THE AIR WAVES

BY ELENPY

### Performance Minus

DON'T BE ALARMED my anonymous friends, I am not going to throw brickbats—at anybody today. No, the "minus" in the title of this item is there for a different purpose altogether. I should like to comment on one of the programs which has been receiving so much attention during the past few weeks. It is the "Lux Radio Theatre." Unfortunately this program comes on the air when many of us are either at a real theatre, visiting our friends, or sleeping off the effects of the night before. However, despite the fact that two o'clock is rather an early hour on Sunday afternoon, I managed to be up and in time to hear the program.

The play presented was "Berkeley Square," and the star was Leslie Howard. These in themselves should be enough guarantee that the program was more than worthwhile. The presentation, sound effects and all, was superbly executed. The fact that the actors were invisible seemed not to matter in the least. And now a word as to the program in general. It seems to me that the person who thought of this type of entertainment had a fairly good idea of what the public likes. In consequence the broadcast is a complete success in all manner of ways. The best part of the program is the fact that there is no admission charge to the performance outside of the money paid for the receiver. So that we have an excellent performance, minus admission charges.

This coming Sunday afternoon, the Lux Radio Theatre will present James Cagney in "Turn of the Right."

### Student Interest

VERY FEW STUDENTS have ever heard of the Canadian Federation of Youth. Still fewer have heard of the Canadian Radio Commission's program the "Canadian Institute of Public Affairs" which comes on the air on Sundays at 8:00 p.m. Now, these two organizations have joined hands. The Canadian Federation of Youth will sponsor four addresses on the Commission's program, all of which will be of very vital interest to the students of Canadian universities. The first of these broadcasts will take place this coming Sunday evening, and will feature as guest speaker Professor Gregory Vlastos of the Department of Philosophy of Queen's University. Professor Vlastos is a recognized authority on Social Philosophy, and his address, "Youth's Opportunities and the Present Crisis," should be of interest to all young people, especially, university students, for whose special benefit it has been prepared.

### Bach's Mass in B Minor

IT APPEARS that there is no end to the good music to be heard on the air nowadays, if one only has the inclination to do so. Here is welcome news to all music lovers. Tomorrow, December the fifteenth, at 3:00 p.m. the Columbia Broadcasting System will feature a special program in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach. To commemorate this great event in musical history the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, will play an arrangement of Bach's Mass in B Minor. This, one of the greatest Bach compositions, will feature the two-hour program in which the Orchestra will also be assisted by the Westminster Choir of Princeton, New Jersey. The broadcast of this rarely-heard composition of Bach will be one of the highlights of the present musical season, and should afford music lovers a rare thrill.

### A Pleasant Surprise

AS MOST of my readers probably know, the Canadian Government does not permit the announcement of prices on the air, even when the program is one that is being relayed from the United States, where such practice is permissible. It was therefore with a feeling of consternation that Canadian listeners to the "House by the Side of the Road" program on Sunday afternoons heard the American announcer continually violating this law by quoting prices on a special offer, which the sponsors of that program were making. However, these listeners were agreeably and amusingly surprised last week. When the American announcer as was his wont, was about to announce the price—the radio went dead for the space of a few seconds. When again heard, the message carried nothing which could in any way infringe the Canadian Broadcasting Law. In such a manner the station authorities managed to get around an unpleasant subject in order to bring their listeners a very pleasant program. This program, incidentally, features Tony Wons, the beloved philosopher of the "Scrapbook," and an array of musical talent. ELENPY

## HOOF PRINTS OF PEGASUS

A SHE IN PHILOSOPHY 4

Descartes' a fool who drags in God To round off all his sentences . . . Hard words!

"But, Sir, there's Immortality!" (Alarm!)

"Well, ah, er, you see—that is—Thought's in time, and not in space!" Oh . . . . . (??)

Duck below this wordy wind And eye the blond she-thing askance. She's half-decolette today— The pallid crescent of her throat And flash of strong white teeth Stand out against her scarlet dress Distractingly. Oh, lovely! When she bends her head The hair seems blown back, seems

Streaming back, and flowing back— A soul in flight—or something.

Noon was made for lunch. Rotarian orgies of good-will, but Not philosophy. (Some day I'll say Hello.)

(Signed) HELLAS.

### "EXHORTATION"

Be still, my heart, strong passion spent, Deep grieving touches thee with calm, The floods so long within thee pent Shall stand to thee a healing balm. That cross thou bear'st . . . how it shines!

How clearly shows thy path before! Now delve in Sorrow's deepest mines, Now grasp the noblest, purest ore!

Be quick, O heart, be quick and free! Green-mantled summer still shall creep

From land to land, o'er hill and tree, And slumber smiling on the deep. O then, through leafy shades at noon Thy laughter yet shall ring with glee,

Proclaiming in that verdant gloom "No death! No dark mortality!"

But Autumn steals from flower to flower, The saddest, sweetest time of year.

Bright memory in that twilight-hour Revisions him thou held'st most dear,

Till yearning mounts along the blood, Till deep-felt longings gently wear The summer-nurtured hopes of good,

And steep the soul in black despair.

Be brave, O heart, nor ache nor weep, The years that fly are deathly pale!

The bitter winds that swirl and sweep, And round thy terrains mournful wail,

Shall glaze thy barren meadows o'er Fast binding every pulsing woe, And, frigid, heath the tempest's roar,

No more shall burning sorrow glow. L. MacG.

## Our Gallic Neighbours

Canada First! A United Canada!

IT IS A current thought circulating throughout the country, nay it is an internationally-wide idea that co-operation of all citizens of a nation should be at the basis of national and economic life. Canada, on account of its Federal structure, needs an intensive co-operation between inhabitants of each Province, between all the Provinces, and also between the individuals considered as Citizens of one great Dominion. Hasn't "Canada First" been the slogan under which we have sought to improve our Country's condition and re-unite our dispersed vital energies?

Strangely enough the idea of international co-operation (not in the modern sense of the word, viz. a sort of socialist brotherhood of nations), has been constantly developing ever since the growth of the principle of nationality; it has led to international trade, in the same way that it has facilitated penetration of modern Western civilization.

Despite beneficial achievements, the idea of nationalism, born centuries ago, instead of bringing about true

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international co-operation, has gradually developed into Imperialism on the part of the Great Powers, and has brought about evil results. It has bred wars between Nations; wars between Germany and France; wars in the Balkans involving Western Powers, wars between Colonies and Metropolitan Empires.

Apart from Imperialism, which was the product of misapplied internationalism, it is a curious fact to note about 'internationalism' of modern times, that the more it was tried to establish international co-operation, the more it brought about an illogical reaction that caused each nation to develop an over-nationalistic conscience adverse to abandoning the least attribute of national sovereignty for the general benefit of all nations. It even caused a recrudescence of national autonomy, which led nations to settle international affairs outside of

their international agreements, through the medium of private diplomacy, (which was in former times the mode of settling neighbourly disputes). And this was because they feared the ultimate growth of ideal internationalism. (Continued on page 4)

## M. Hebert

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## COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT —Players' Club — Moyse Hall.

" 14—Players' Club — Moyse Hall.

" 14—Hockey — Yale at McGill.

" 14—Informal Dance — McGill Union.

" 15—Players' Club — Moyse Hall.

" 15—Engineering Undergraduates' Banquet — Queen's Hotel.

" 15—Water Polo — Toronto at McGill.

" 16—S.C.M. — Carol Service.

" 21—Arts Undergraduates' Informal Dance.

" 21—Hockey — Harvard at McGill.

Jan. 16—Hockey — Ottawa at McGill.

" 30—Hockey — Canadiens at McGill.

## TONIGHT—Players' Club Presents "The Devil's Disciple" In MOYSE HALL



# McGill Hockey Team Defeated 2-1 By Lafontaine

## Bell Team Relegated To Sixth Place In Standing

Gagnon Holds Off McGill in Third Period — Lamb Scores Lone McGill Counter — Bernard and Jotkus Score For Lafontaine — McGill Men Pass Up Many Chances — Meiklejohn Played in Final Period — McHugh in Good Form

TOO much Gagnon and too little accuracy cost McGill a victory over Lafontaine in last night's city league hockey game. The final score of two to one for the Blueshirts is a fair estimation of the relative merits of the teams last night, for except for one period, the third, Billy Boucher's boys outplayed the McGill team.

Gagnon the goat of many a Lafontaine game this season, for once was given a strong display of defensive strength to back up his own brilliant performance in goal, and helped to no small extent by the marked lack of direction in the McGill players' shots, was able to turn the tables on the Reds, who three weeks ago scored six goals against him.

A first period goal by Bernard, after a scramble in front of McHugh disheartened the Red team, and it was only after another goal by the Blues, this time by Pete Jotkus that Bobby Bell's men finally got going. This last Lafontaine goal came while Hall and Elie were on the bench and after McHugh had turned aside at least six shots from the French team, which swarmed in on him with a relentless attack.

Lamb Scores  
Rolly Lamb, McGill's leading scorer, reduced Lafontaine's lead late in the third period with a sizzling shot from left wing that had Gagnon beaten all the way. This goal came after a dozen previous rushes had gone astray, partly because Gagnon was too good, but mainly because the McGill men were too wild.

Neither team opened up to any extent in the initial period. McGill had the better of the first few minutes, Crutchfield and Duff testing Gagnon with hard shots. Hills had the best rush in the early moments of play, making McHugh dive across his net to save a goal.

Bernard Scores  
Jotkus came right back again however and sent a pass to Lafontaine whose shot took McHugh out of position as he saved. Bernard batted the puck into the open net to start the scoring.

For the next ten minutes play was very desultory, with neither team getting past the defence. McHugh and Gagnon were tested with long shots time and again but handled these with ease. The Red team came to life in the last few minutes of the period and Gagnon made the prettiest save of the night when he dove at Lamb's feet to smother the McGill man's shot.

McGill Out Lucked  
Duff broke through the whole Lafontaine team only to see the puck slide beyond his reach just as he was about to shoot. It was a splendid opportunity that went astray. A minute later Gagnon robbed Duff of another goal after the blond winger had picked his corner on a pass from Lamb.

In the second period Lafontaine led most of the rushes, McGill missed Meiklejohn on the defence, and the Blueshirts were making the most of their opportunities. Jotkus who led most of the French team's rushes, missed an open net when he was alone in front of McHugh. Hills, Lee and Davis combined for several fine rushes, but McHugh was at the peak of his form and turned everything aside.

First Penalty  
Wigle took the first penalty the Red team had had in 89 minutes of play, but his team-mates played well while he was off and kept the Blues at bay. After Wigle returned, Crutchfield, Duff and Hall had Gagnon at their mercy, only to miss up at the crucial moment.

A questionable penalty to Hall, followed by a penalty to Elie who went off for tripping, turned the tide in favour of Lafontaine. With a minute and a half to go, Billy Boucher ordered his men to throw caution to the winds, and for the rest of the period McHugh was tested from all sides and angles.

Goal Called Back  
Hills scored a goal, but he was in the crease at the time, so referee Bennett called it back. A minute later however, Pete Jotkus lifted the puck past McHugh on a passing play with Lee and Thibault. Hilly was clipped above the eye by Jotkus' stick on the play but continued after a trip to the bench. The whistle blew to end the period with Hall and Elie still on the bench.

These two McGill men returned to the ice a few seconds after the opening of the third period. Captain Gordie Meiklejohn put in his first appearance on the ice, and his presence seemed to inspire the Redmen to bigger and better things.

Lafontaine On Defence  
For practically the entire twenty minutes of the last period Lafontaine was on the defensive. Two penalties to the Blue team didn't help to relieve the pressure any, as the Reds were taking advantage of every break.

## Commerce Lose To Arts Squad In Basketball Game

Interclass Tilt Played Yesterday Evening at M.H.S.

THE Arts sophomore basketball team administered a severe drubbing to the Commerce seniors yesterday evening when they defeated the latter squad at the Montreal High School gym to the tune of 36-13. In this interclass game due to the fact that the Commerce team took the floor a man short the winners dropped one man from their lineup so as to compete on equal terms.

Despite the above shortage in man power both teams displayed a fair brand of play. However the fine team play of the Arts quintet enabled them to predominate the play throughout the encounter. A. McMorran and Winkler were the high scorers for the winners while Jim Brodie was the only member of the commercialites who had any success under the mesh hoop.

The Line-up:  
Arts (36) Comm. (13)  
Winkler..... 10 J. Brodie..... 8  
Pugh..... 8 Markham..... 2  
Stevenson..... 0 Borer..... 2  
Price..... 4 McCarthy..... 1  
Hendelman..... 0  
A. McMorran..... 14

## R. V. C. Hockeyists Refused To Join City League Group

When approached by Arena officials and invited to join the Women's City Hockey League, the McGill R.V.C. hockey sextette decided, to remain independent of such affiliations, it was announced by Ruth Schnebly, playing-manager of the Red co-ed team. The fact that the games were scheduled for Saturday evenings coupled with the stiff competition which would have undoubtedly been encountered if the McGill co-eds had entered this league were the reasons advanced for the refusal.

Played Two Games  
Two intramural games were played yesterday afternoon at the arena with many of the freshmen in attendance proving themselves potential senior timber. These games indirectly serve as a basis upon which the final college team is chosen. Margaret Stewart and Helen MacDonald played standout hockey and should prove themselves a powerful force when once the intercollegiate games get underway.

The team this year is under the capable coaching of Rolly Lamb, a member of this year's senior McGill team. He has succeeded Ken Farmer and from all indications, should mold together a team equal to that which skated McGill colors last year.

## SPORTS NOTICES

**GYMNASTS**  
All men interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

**SOCCER PICTURE**  
Would all men on the first team desiring a soccer picture please leave their order as soon as possible at 3484 University St.

**FENCING**  
Fencing practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m.  
Lamb, Duff and Morse passed up fine scoring chances. Gagnon getting the credit for one of these when he dove into Morse's shot.

At the two-thirds mark the Lafontaine goaler made his only mistake of the night when he passed the puck out to Lamb who promptly returned it into the net. A minute later Gordie Meiklejohn missed a golden opportunity to tie up the game backhanding the puck past an open net. Gagnon saved

(Continued on page 4)

## Powerful Eli Sextette Prepared For McGill Encounter

### UNDER THE SPORTLIGHT

By A. D. S.

IN tomorrow night's international hockey contest between the Yale Squad of New Haven Connecticut and McGill it is interesting to note that the Blue and Red teams will play each under their own hockey code. In all intercollegiate games against colleges from the United States McGill follows Canadian eligibility regulations while the Colleges from across the border play eligibility rules as enforced by their intercollegiate body. In brief the American regulations do not permit Freshmen participation in collegiate games, undergraduates alone being deemed eligible. Students in the faculty of medicine, considered as graduates, are also precluded from playing.

READERS will probably be reluctant to believe that the Olympic Games were not the first organized athletic program known in history. And, believe it or not, athletic priority belongs to the Irish and not to the Greeks! The Olympics were probably first held about 800 B.C., whereas probably a century before this date the Tallaenn Games with a well-rounded program of organized sports, were conducted in Ireland, as they are today in the Celtic Renaissance of Sport.

THE science of "hit, stop and get away," otherwise referred to as the manly art, is probably as old as the human race. To Theseus, a legendary Greek hero, is credited with the invention of boxing. Homer spoke of a boxing contest as "alegaine," meaning painful, and coined the famous expression, "a good man with his hands" when referring to Pollux during the siege of Troy. In these earlier days of boxing, the combatant delivered his blows in the manner of a man cutting with a sword or wielding a hammer.

EVEN the familiar "cauliflower ear" was known to Greek athletes, only they called this articular monstrosity, a "pancratist's ear." The primitive boxing gloves, known as the caestus, was made of thongs or bands of leather wound round the arm and over the knuckles and frequently weighted with iron and lead. Some even used gloves covered with metal studs or nails — the so-called "limb-breakers," known to the combatants as gladiator. Probably if Coach Leigh gave his pupils a lecture course dealing with the history of the manly art, many more recruits would turn out for practice.

COACH ELMER LAYDEN sang the "blues" but the half-wit chorus of his thirty-eight fighting Irish (?) cohorts downed his wails as Notre Dame routed Southern California last Saturday in an inter-sectional football duel. This defeat added another spavin to the Trojan horse that has not been galloping very fast over the Far West gridiron this season.

FOOTBALL's final salute to a thrill-sated public will find a satisfactory conclusion on New Year's Day. If Alabama does not hand Stanford a walloping in the Rose Bowl game on this occasion, then we will be the target of shafts of ridicule from the sixty-one Californians who are presently residing in our midst as medical students. This Dixie aggregation has speed, deception and power, while half-back Howell alone has a season's record of averaging seven yards gain every time he handled the ball.

SPEAKING of material for Ripley's cartoon, the World War presented a unique spectacle when a British commanding officer booted a football over the top before leading an attack on the nearby German trench in the battle of Loos. Under such inspiration, it is no wonder that the former players of soccer and what-not followed up quickly under the kick to clear all before them in their advance.

HOCKEY and boxing are two sports in which there have been no chips of the old block to come to the front which is one reason why Lynn Patrick's progress with the New York Rangers, managed by his father, is being watched with interest these days. The strange part of it all is that Lynn never donned a skate from the time he was seven-teen until he had reached his twenty-first birthday.

MONETARY rewards seemingly never come singly. Take the case of Jerome (Dizzy to you) Dean whose recent signing of a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals made top line headlines in sport publications. Dizzy has received a contract calling for twenty thousand dollars in return for his boosting a certain line of food products, besides being assured of a very remunerative stipend for being the principal figure in a comic strip, where he will be held up before the envious eyes of formative juveniles as an obedient kid who cried for his daily rations of iron in the form of raisins and spinach and would not go to school unless Ma gave him his quota of pulverized breakfast fodder. How about an N.R.A. code against untruthful advertising?

INTERESTING data comes to hand of the profit-making possibilities of college football in the United States. The University of Pittsburgh, fighting attempts to tax its stadium as a profit-making concern, disclosed through auditors receipts and guarantees of games played this fall. Minnesota was guaranteed \$43,000 for its game; Southern California, \$57,400; and Notre Dame, \$50,000. Those three games grossed Pittsburgh \$112,000 for the Southern California game, \$82,400 for the Minnesota tussle, and \$90,000 for the Notre Dame conflict. The Pitt stadium had a gross income of \$3,285,290 during the past nine years—a matter which might set McGill officials to enter a consultative huddle.

BABE RUTH's star is on the ascendancy. Professional baseball is being introduced in the Land of the Rising Sun this coming year and the great Bambino is being sought as a combination manager, pinch-hitter extraordinary and front window dressing for the Nippon circuit.

## Oppose Red Squad At Forum Tomorrow Night

Hockey Observers Predict Close Contest Between Rival Teams — Blue Squad Fortified by Presence of 11 Lettermen — Meiklejohn's Chances of Playing For McGill Still Uncertain — Red Team Confident of Victory

WITH the arrival of the Yale Bull Dogs in town for the annual international hockey classic between McGill and Yale, at the Forum tomorrow night, a tense feeling is apparent in campus circles as groups are heard to discuss the chances of the Red and White team of repelling the invaders. Though McGill won both contests previously held at the Forum, there is a decided air of uncertainty that they will emerge victorious on this third local appearance of the Eli sextette which, incidentally, holds the intercollegiate championship of the United States. The Hon. Wesley Frost will face the puck off; it has been announced.

**Hockey Notice**  
Junior and Intermediate practice at the Forum today: 1:30-2:30; Junior and Intermediate practice at the Forum tomorrow: 5-6 p.m.  
The Intermediate intercollegiate team will be chosen after the practice on Friday, so it is essential that all players who hope to play on this team be at the practice.

**WRESTLING**  
Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Field House from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary and all men who are interested are asked to turn out.  
**Eli Team Formidable**  
Yale this season presents a formidable aggregation of hockey players—with exactly eleven men of last year's team still upholding the Yale blue. Though the Yalermen will be wearing their conventional blue, their anticipations of victory by no means fall in the same category. The Connecticut players come to Montreal better equipped to win from McGill than ever before and what with a heavier and more experienced team than will uphold the honor of McGill on Friday night, the Yale team is favored to win by many close observers of the game.

According to Bobby Bell, D.D.S.  
(Continued on page 4)

## Sophomores And Freshmen Must Become Athletes

Sackville.—The system of compulsory athletics at Mount Allison is meeting with great success. The new arrangement was introduced this year whereby all Freshmen and Sophomores were required to take at least two hours a week training in the gymnasium where classes are supervised by H. H. Harvey, of Moncton, who is acting in the physical training program with "Bul" Lister, athletic coach of the University. Besides these two hours of gym work a week, the men who are in their first two years at college are required to participate in some recognized sport, such as football, tennis or soccer, in the fall, and badminton, basketball and hockey in the winter. The work in these departments will be strenuous and is left largely up to the students themselves.

The Juniors and Seniors of the Men's Residence, realizing the Sophomores and Freshmen were getting a great break in this gym program, signified their approval of the scheme and suggested a similar program be drawn up for themselves, which would not, of course, be compulsory but which would give all the third and fourth year men opportunity to get some physical exercise. Three hours a week, in the evenings will be devoted to them and Mr. Harvey will have charge of these classes as well.

Classes for the Freshmen and Sophomores began yesterday. Those for the Juniors and Seniors will begin in about a week.

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## Oppose Red Squad At Forum Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page 3)

coach of McGill, there is hope of Gordie McKeljohn, ace defenceman of the Red team, being able to bolster the local team. The far famed Wisconsin Whiz is reported as rapidly mending from an injury to his back received in a recent game. Undaunted by the impressive record of the Yale men and the fact that the team will not be in the best of condition to meet the invaders, the McGill players will be all set to give a good account of themselves in this very critical game before a home audience. In this effort the local squad will be ably seconded by the rejuvenated McGill Students' Band which is out to win a bid to an international tournament for college bands.

**Face Toronto Saturday**

Arriving in town from New Haven tomorrow morning, the Yale team will be met by the Scarlet Key representatives at Bonaventure Station. An interesting program has been arranged for the Ells with a sight-seeing tour of the city, an official luncheon and guests at the informal dance to be held in the McGill Union. While in Montreal, the visitors will make their headquarters at Strathcona Hall and leave by the midnight train for Toronto where they will battle against Toronto Varsity on Saturday night.

Last year Yale led a strong squad against the Red team and though defeated 6 to 0 at the Forum provided stronger opposition at the New Haven Arena, being downed by a 3-2 score. The game Saturday night should see Yale repeat last year's victory over Toronto since the players wearing this year's blue have proved decidedly weak this year.

## PLAYER'S CLUB

Notices for tonight, Friday, and Saturday; every one connected with the play please note:

**Stage Crew**

All the stage crew must report to Ward O'Connor at 7 o'clock tonight in Moyses Hall. Each member of the crew must wear running shoes. During the playing of each act the stage crew must stay in the locker room, and keep quiet, as the ventilators from this room lead directly into Moyses Hall, and the slightest sound may easily be heard. No member of the crew may leave Moyses Hall without reporting to Ward O'Connor.

**House Committee**

The ushers and ticket-takers will report to Mary Edgar tonight, Friday, and Saturday in Moyses Hall at 8 o'clock. The ushers will wear white dresses and McGill Blazers. The ticket-takers will wear dinner jackets. This applies to—F. MacDermott, J. Bann, J. Sparks, E. Trot, L. Savage, L. MacGregor, and G. Bourne.

**Properties Committee**

The property committee will report tonight, Friday and Saturday to Chas. Pineo in Moyses Hall at 7:15; all members of the crew must wear gym shoes. If after the dress rehearsal you don't know the new system, see Pineo at once.

This applies to W. Butler, M. Pyper, and T. Campbell.

**Lighting Crew**

All members of this crew must report to Harold Snelgrove at 7:00 each night of the show, and wear gym shoes.

**Costumes Committee**

The costume committee must report to Miss Hamilton in Moyses Hall at 7 o'clock sharp tonight, Friday and Saturday. During the performance none of the committee will be allowed back-stage. Dress Act I and II first.

**Make-up Crew**

The Make-up crew must be in Moyses Hall at 7 o'clock sharp, tonight, Friday and Saturday. They must make a point of doing their acts in their correct sequence. Please keep as quiet as possible during the entire production, and try to keep the people being made up quiet.

**Cast**

The cast must report to Mr. Stikeman at 7 o'clock sharp in the locker room of Moyses Hall, tonight, Friday and Saturday. Please see that you get your costumes immediately upon reporting; the first act to get theirs first, then the second and third. Get dressed as soon as you can and get made up immediately upon are dressed. The first act must be ready to go on by 8:15; the second act by 9; the third act by 9:30. During the playing of each act, the cast involved must remain in the vestibule and wait until they are called by the callboys. No one is allowed on the stage. The casts of the other acts must stay in the locker room and keep quiet, as the ventilators lead directly to Moyses Hall and every sound is audible to the audience.

Please keep out of the corridors behind the locker room and out of the main building as there are classes going on. There must be no smoking on the stage at any time.

The complete success of the production depends on your ability to comply with these regulations, so please try to observe them, and above all get ready promptly and then KEEP QUIET.

**Box Office for Today**

|       |                 |
|-------|-----------------|
| 9-10  | W. Butler       |
| 10-11 | I. Macorquodale |
| 11-12 | I. Macorquodale |
| 12-1  | A. Atkinson     |
| 1-2   | D. Campbell     |
| 2-3   | H. Weber        |
| 3-4   | B. How          |
| 4-5   | C. Pineo        |
| 5-6   | I. Macorquodale |

**Players' Club Notice**

There will be a charge of 60 cents per person to cover expenses for the party after the show on Saturday night. This must be paid to A. Atkinson, J. Russell, or N. McKay by Friday noon.

**External Trade in 1934**

External trade made an excellent record in the first eight months of 1934 compared with 1933. Exports at \$405,700,000 showed a gain of 32.6 p.c. while imports at \$335,042,000 recorded an increase of 38.2 p.c. The favourable balance of trade was \$70,658,000 compared with \$69,503,000, the gain being 11.3 p.c.

### Christmas Number

The call goes out to the student body for literary contributions to the Christmas Number of the Daily, which will appear on December 21st. Poems, short stories, and articles, will be equally acceptable. The Daily hopes to create in this one issue, a seasonable atmosphere.

Contributions must be in by the 18th, and may be left at the Union Tuck Shop.

## Bell Team Relegated To Sixth Place In Standing

(Continued from page 3)

another hard shot from Lamb and as the period ended crossed up Crutchfield who was in alone.

Defeat cost the Red team a chance to move into fourth place, three points ahead of Verdun. Lafontaine at the same time displaced Cecil Hart's club and moved the McGill men down to sixth place in the standings.

**McGill**

|          |         |          |
|----------|---------|----------|
| McHugh   | goal    | Gagnon   |
| ADD BELL | so the  |          |
| Hall     | defence | Phillips |
| McKay    | defence | Grant    |
| Morse    | centre  | Hills    |
| Crosby   | wing    | R. Lee   |
| Elie     | wing    | Davis    |

## Literalist Taken To Task On "Evolution And Creation" Issue

(Continued from page 1)

God created the water, or the earth, or any plant species... But it is taught quite clearly that, being submerged, the earth was first commanded to emerge into visibility replete with all her evolutionary potentiality; so that she is next commanded to eject all plant species; while later on, she is commanded to eject all animal species.

"As the author of this story had precipitated the principle of evolution, it is not astounding that one of his descendants, a Talmudic scholar of the early Christian centuries, who probably knew more about the meaning of the first chapter of Genesis than Dr. Murray does, was so little afraid of evolution, of which Dr. Murray is so apprehensive, is said to have claimed, some 1400 years before Darwin, that man acquired an erect posture because he had lopped off his tail!"

**Primary Iron & Steel Industry in 1934**

The primary iron and steel industry has shown considerable gain over the low level of the first eight months of 1933. The output of steel ingots was 527,600 tons compared with 228,200, a gain of 131.2 p.c. Pig iron output was 236,000 tons representing a gain of nearly 129 p.c. Automobile production was more than doubled, output having been 103,102 units compared with 50,881. The resumption of activity in the industry resulted from the gain in demand in both domestic and external markets. The imports of crude petroleum, indicating the trend of operations in the oil industry, were up about 13 p.c. at 674,700,000 gallons compared with 597,900,000. The construction industry was more active in the first eight months of 1934, an excellent showing being made during August in the booking of new business. The amount of new construction contracts awarded during the elapsed period of 1934 was \$85,651,000 compared with \$55,044,000 in the same months of 1933, a gain of 55.6 p.c. Building permits at \$16,776,000 compared with \$14,407,000 showed an increase of 16.4 p.c.

**Electric Power Production in 1934**

The production of electric power was at a greatly higher level in the first eight months of 1934, the demand for firm power showing an important increase over the same period of 1933. Total output was 13,847,000,000 kilowatt hours as against 11,036,000,000, a gain of nearly 24 p.c.

**Car Loadings in 1934**

Carloadings on a monthly basis showed appreciable increase over the level of the first eight months of 1933. The total at 1,487,000 cars compared

with 1,249,000, was up 19 p.c. The gross operating revenue of the Canadian National on Canadian lines gained 13.4 p.c. at \$90,081,000 compared with \$79,454,000. The gross revenue from railway operations of the Canadian Pacific at \$78,907,000, as against \$70,700,000, showed a gain of 11.6 p.c.

## Sociologists Combine Study With Pleasure

Los Angeles, Calif. — Pleasure and business were combined last summer by two members of the sociology department of the University of Southern California, who travelled in the Hawaiian Islands and New Mexico and Arizona.

Racial problems in the Hawaiian Islands were studied by Dr. Emory S. Bogardus. Here are the results:

The native Hawaiians are decreasing gradually. At the time of James Cook, 300,000 natives lived on the islands, but now there are only 22,000. The number of inter-racial marriages is large, especially between Hawaiians and Caucasians, and Hawaiians and Chinese. There are 18,000 Caucasian-Hawaiians and 16,000 Chinese-Hawaiians now on the islands.

Of the 378,000 total population of the archipelago, about 40 per cent are Japanese, 100,000 of whom are second generation. The mixed groups are increasing more rapidly than the Japanese.

"It is interesting to observe," Dr. Bogardus remarked, "that the mixtures of Caucasian-Hawaiians and Chinese-Hawaiians are becoming the leaders on the islands and are gradually coming into control."

New Mexico and Arizona are the two states in which Professor John D. Nordskog travelled for several weeks studying the Indian. The Pueblos of Taos and Santa Clara, San Ildefonso and Santa Domingo, Zia and Jemez, in New Mexico; the Navajo country in Arizona; and in particular eight Hopi villages, were visited by Professor Nordskog.

Among the prehistoric ruins visited by Professor Nordskog were Montezuma Castle cliff dwellings and the Casa Grande ruins at the latter place, there are several compounds, the architectural feature being that the houses are built around courtyards. They are probably 800 to 1000 years old.

"The Indian people were always friendly to me," the traveler commented. "Unfortunately, there are some evidences of commercialization in the attitude of Indians where tourists come most frequently, but that is to be expected to some degree. Actually, the Indian is very important in those regions for the attraction of tourists who provide considerable income for the residents. Some of the people in New Mexico and Arizona, however, make no effort to understand the Indian, and criticize him unfairly."

## NOTICES

In future the Daily will not run classified advertising in the Notice column. Such advertisements may be placed in the Daily if paid for. The office of the Advertising Manager, Mr. G. U. Fletcher, is at 690 Sherbrooke St. (LA 7141).

**ARTS MAGAZINE**

Contributions are requested for the Arts Undergraduates Magazine. These are to be left with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or given to one of the members of the Editorial Board.

**ITALIAN CLUB**

A picture of the club will be taken this Friday, December 14. All the members are requested to meet at the Rice Studio at 5:30. The Honorary Patron Cav. Giuseppe Brigidi, Italian Royal Consul and the Honorary President Colonel Wilfred Bovey will be present.

**R.V.C. '36**

The class picture is now on exhibition at R.V.C. Anyone wishing to buy one please get in touch with Marjorie Pyper, MA. 3490.

**BRIDGE CLUB**

The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Union at 8:00 on Tuesday evening, December 18, 1934. New members are still eligible for the club championship.

**BEIT FELLOWSHIPS FOR SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH**

Tenable at: Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

Number: Three for graduates of universities in the British Empire.

Value: 240 a year for two years.

Age limit: 25 years on 12 July 1935.

Applications must reach London on or before 11th April 1935.

For application forms and further particulars apply to Miss Robertson in the Registrar's Office.

**LABOR CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labor Club on Friday night at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Professor King Gordon will address the meeting on the subject of "The Student and the Social Order."

The business will include election of the President and a discussion of the Student League of Canada.

**LABOR CLUB**

**ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIPS**

The Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1935 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advance work in any branch of science or literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1st, 1935.

LAWRENCE J. BURPEE, Secretary.

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held on Tuesday evening Dec. 18th at 8:15 o'clock in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building. Dr. D. L. Thompson of the department of Biochemistry will speak on "The Environment of the Mind."

All interested are invited to attend.

**LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE**

Owing to the numerous plays and still more numerous examinations set for this week, La Societe Francaise will meet on Thursday the 20th, and not this Thursday, as formerly announced.

**ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA OPEN MEETING**

Open meeting on Fri. Dec. 14 at 8:30 P.M. in the Biological Building. Dr. Russell Cecil, professor of Clinical Medical at Cornell Medical College, will speak on "New Forms of Therapy in Rheumatoid Arthritis." All members and students who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

**CHEMICAL SOCIETY**

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, December 14th, at five o'clock. The speaker, Orville Denstedt, will address the society on "Fish Oils in Protective Coatings." All interested are invited to attend.

Active Coatings." All interested are invited to attend.

**RADIO CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the Radio Club in Room 37 of the Engineering Building at five o'clock this afternoon. Plans for the forthcoming visit to Station CFCF will be arranged. It is important that all members attend.

**MCGILL GRADUATES**

Matters of interest to all McGill graduates and past students will be discussed at an open meeting of the Montreal branch of the Graduates Society of McGill University, which will be held in the McGill Union, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

**JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE**

A meeting of the Junior Prom Committee will be held in the Union at five o'clock. Members are asked to bring in all money and tickets for final check-up.

**PHYSICS "THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM"**

In Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building at five o'clock today. Mr. Durnford Smith will give the fourth special graduate lecture of this session on "Induced radioactivity." These graduate lectures are open to all interested.

**SPANISH CLUB**

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

The League Against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties will convene today at 4:30 in Strathcona Hall. A permanent executive including honorary members will be elected.

**LOST**

Will the person who borrowed the brown leather dancing shoes from the R.V.C. Common Room last week-end please return them to the R.V.C. Porter's Office.

White silk scarf at the Junior Prom last Friday night. Initial B in one corner. Finder please leave at the Tuck Shop.

A green eversharp; will finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

A black and silver cigarette case. Will finder please leave at the Union Tuck Shop.

A black and gold Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

**Employment in the First Nine Months of 1934**

The general index of employment averaged 17.5 p.c. greater in the first nine months of 1934 than in the same period of 1933. The average on the 1928 base was 94.7 compared with 80.6. The index of manufacturing, practically unaffected by unemployment relief, showed a gain of 13.2 p.c., the average being 89.4 compared with 79.0. The index of mining employment was 107.5 compared with 94.0, a gain of 14.4 p.c. The gain in the index of retail and wholesale trade was 5.3 p.c.

**Canada's Trade in September**

Canada's imports in September were of the value of \$2,208,000 compared with \$38,698,000 a year ago and \$34,504,000 two years ago, a 9 p.c. increase over September 1933 and 22 p.c. over September 1932.

Domestic exports totalled \$58,135,000 as against \$57,785,000 a year ago and \$42,187,000 two years ago, the increase over 1933 being 0.6 p.c. and over 1932 being 37 p.c.

Foreign exports amounted to \$679,000 compared with \$544,000 and \$478,000, the increase over 1933 being 24 p.c. and over 1932, 43 p.c.

**Bank Debts in 1934**

Bank debts were \$20,744,000,000 in the first eight months of 1934 compared with \$19,372,000,000 in the same months of last year. The gain was therefore \$1,372,000,000 or 7.1 p.c. Each of the five economic areas except the Prairie Provinces showed increases in this comparison.

## Our Gallic Neighbours

(Continued from page 2)

ism might cause the downfall of nationalistic principles, and, as a consequence, the absorption or part destruction of their own countries. And now we again feel the need of international agreements and conventions in order to diminish and curtail, and properly so, each nation's prerogatives and power of self-determination, for the common weal of all nations, which would be equally involved in any international crisis.

And as a parallel to this state of facts, but not as a result thereof, we have practically the same situation right here in Canada, on a smaller scale though. We have two main races living together, and which circumstances brought into so frequent contacts that it is impossible for each of them to do without the other. We are separately and thoroughly dissimilar entities, but we form one and only one nation. We ought therefore to be united more profoundly than we are now.

But unity in a nation such as ours does not mean absorption, or even should not breathe the fear of absorption, otherwise we will have the same phenomenon that we have witnessed in the international field, there will be a nationalistic development and isolation of part of the people, which will directly work against unity.

The main difficulty therefore lies in the fact that in order to have co-operation, both entities should co-exist. There should not be any idea nor attempt to assimilate them into one race or group, because, if different national and ancestral characteristics cannot blend happily into a single individual, how could a whole nation be thus blended?

Politics, as well as silent or avowed prejudices, are causing an ill-timed antagonism between these two races in this Dominion! Ideas of conquest and defeat have long been forgotten. New elements of distrust have replaced them. And it is useless to try and hide the fact: for alongside of the beautiful movements of co-operation and harmony, there exists a bitter element, on both sides, which tends to distract the work of unity already achieved. The result is that today, although English and French have been living together for more than two centuries, they do not know each other, and often are keen to develop acute hatreds, and magnify minute differences, which are wrongly attributed to national characteristics.

That is why, if a strong spirit of co-operation is sought to be established in Canada as the basis of our national life, it must not come from mere individuals as such, but as representatives of two races. It is comprehension of each other's points of view that is needed; it is knowledge of the other one's conditions and ways of living and thinking that should be inculcated into our minds, right from childhood. We must respect the feelings and traditions of others. We should find brotherly excuses for errors, as members of a united family. We should keep an unprejudiced and unbiased mind. We should be open to conviction and willing to do our share.

That is the attitude all of us must bear in the problems and conflicts which arise daily and are bound to multiply day by day. Let us not display scorn, for that would do away

with all progress made! Nor prejudice, for that would prevent fair comprehension and mutual understanding. We should try rather to establish a strong co-operation by looking toward our common future, without losing sight of our respective glorious past. And for that aim let us endeavour to know our unknown fellow-citizens of different races, tongues, and creeds, at the school, at the University, and in every walk of life. "Know Thy Neighbour!"

CS-AUDE DUBUO.



**TODAY**

1.00 p.m. Art of Living III. P. E. Peden.

2.15 Records II. M. G. Brooks.

5.45 Cabinet Meeting, 23 Church Hill.

**FRIDAY**

5.00 Choir Practice, Divinity Hall.

Social Problems. J. King Gordon.

Christmas Carols, Sunday 9.00 p.m. Divinity Hall Chapel.

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## NOTICE

Re: CHRISTMAS DINNER

Students who wish to be invited out to dinner, etc., on Christmas day will please leave their names with Miss Heasley at the Union NOW.

## TONIGHT - Players' Club Presents "The Devil's Disciple" In MOYSE HALL

### LET'S MAKE A DATE for FRIDAY!

### The Union Informal

[After the Yale Game]

TICKETS \$1.00 PER COUPLE

### HOWARD SIMPSON'S PRIVATEERS WILL PLAY